Concerted Statement Proposed-Catholic Laymen Bisilke to Be Quoted in Advance-Letters that Indicate an Undercurrent of Bisagreement With Mgr. Satolii. Prominent Catholic laymen of this archdiocese, while they take a deep interest in the restoration of Dr. McGlynn to the bosom of the Church, are not inclined to be quoted in the newspapers in the discussion about it. Mr. John D. Crimmins, who is a member of a great many committees in the archdiocese.

said last night: "It is a matter on which it would not be proper for me to give an individual opinion now, since the subject will be considered by tatholics generally, and the result will be a sort of united statement when they agree upon it. This, I may say, will not be the expression of any particular parish but of the

Mr. Crimmins would not state whether or not the statement or expression of opinion would be made public, and he would not undertake to say in advance what its import

Do you find conflicting opinions among the laymen as to Dr. McGlynn?" said the reporter. No: rather the reverse. I find nearly all of

And what is the opinion?"

I must decline to answer that pending the united expression of opinion I referred to,"
Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue, when asked if he was satisfied with Dr. McGlynn's restoration, oplied:
That I cannot answer until I know the con-

ditions under which he was restored to the Church. That is what I would like to know." Mr. hugene Kelly was more willing to talk on

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"I am glad." he said, "that Dr. MeGlynn has made his peace with the Church, because he is an able man. The fact of his restoration to the Church should restore him to the good opinion of the people, since before the suspension was removed he must have given satisfactory reasons for removing it. He has done wrong probably through errors of judgment in, while exercising a sacred calling, satisfating a political subject, and this led to his giving way to his temper. He has evidently recognized this and made a satisfactory apology or the suspension would not have been removed."

Then why does he try to make Rome believe a gasconade? I shrug my shoulders and close my eyes, but I do not wink. No Boston woman of my day ever winked. But I did feel like winking. In France a shrug is as good as a wink.

In Rome and elsewhere the rumor runs that Archbishop Ireland is a personal friend of the Pope, and that his influence with the Pope is so great that all the American Archbishops are completely shut out from the Vatican ex-cept Mgr. Iroland. "He walked arm in arm with Cardinal Rampolla," said an observing Roman ecclesiastic to me. "Cardinal Ledochowski is devoted to your most eminent Archbishop," said another to me. "Mgr. Ireland is recognized as the ablegate of your great President, Mr. Harrison." "Cardinal Ledochowski." said another. "saved the greatest man you have. Mgr. Ireland, from a harder blow than you can guess." I began to think that because I was a woman, these Bomans were gulling me. But really I came to the conclu-sion that they believed what they said. They would amuse a company of American horse

whether the State has or has not any right in the matter of schools. I mean to limit my-self to the difficulties which are met with in the United States, and which present them selves to me in any own diocesse. In a word, I wish simply to deal with an act of administration in my diocesse, in which are conformably to the dictates of my judgment and of my conscience. I have done what I thought would be of the greatest profit to the cause of Catholic squeation in the two little country places of Farikault and of Stillwater." Hemembering all the telegrams from Rome and London and Berlin and I iverpool and Ealthore, and all the letters, signed and unsigned, in the journais, and all the magazine articles, and all the interviews abroad and at home, a woman may be permitted to smile at the fuss men will make about nothing. The memorial shows that Archbishop Ireland did not go to Rome to discuss abstract questions, but merely to explain how he had acted conformably to the case of two schools in the two piccon parso of Farikault and Stillwater. "Two ridiculous little musses," said Lady Beatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not Peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not Peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not Peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not Peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not Peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not Peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not Peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not peatrice Q to me; and, by the way, I not peatrice Q to me; and the religious odication of my concepted to the two piccon peatrice of Faribauit and of Stillwate; I have not at all the intention of meddling in any way soever with the practical school difficulties which other Bishops meet with in the a ministration of their own dioceses, a

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existence in the pacon pacs and then they endeavor through incessant labor and continued privations to create a home for their families. The priest who goes among them takes part in their privations and hardsnips. Among such country places must be reckoned Faribault and Stillwater. The pacse of Faribault and Stillwater. The pacse of Faribault including its suburbs, has a population of about 7,000 inhabitants, of whom about 3,300 are Catholics. There are three Catholic parishes in the pacse, that of the Immaculate Conception being the largest. Finding it impossible to maintain as untable parachials chool in this parish with the contributions of the poor laitiful. I have made a compromise by which, through an agreement entered into with the School Commission, Jottained the aid of the State for our school. With the intention of making clear the difficulty. I may be permitted to say a few words regarding the parish of the Immaculate Conception, and to expose the financial burden which it has had to near. Here follow in the memorial details showing that the parish of the Immaculate Conception has supported a financial burden of \$2,780 for church purposes and of \$1,200 for the parachial school. Three Sisters were paid \$100; to heat the school cost \$250, insurance cost \$50, and repairs, books and clothes for poor children cost \$200. How many parishoners the church had is not stated, but as this parish is the largest of three, the number must have been at least 1,101, and the burden per head for the school cost \$250, the yearly burden on each was atout \$3.44. If the loor people of the parish of the Immaculate Conception could not bear this financial burden, it was indeed desirable that authority should lift the weight from their poor shoulders, and it is easy to understand how perpenses on alternative could not mentioned there used to be a French school in Farihault. It had to be a French school in Farihault. It had to be a French school in Farihault. It had to be a French school in Farihault. It had to be a French and

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"It is not my intention." the Archbishop of the Hemorial dives no details about the condition of the third Farti anit parish. It may be a fail wrote in the first paragraph of the memorial to say anything in this document water, says the abstract question, that is to say.

olics. There are three parishes, among which that of St. Michael is the largest, a pin grande. "In this I have made the same compromise as that already made in the parish of Faribault, as I bave exposed, and for the same reason. Here is a summary of its expenses. The items follow, showing an annual turden on the poor poople of St. Michael's parish of \$2,150 for the church and \$2,000 for the school." Here the memorial is not sufficiently explicit. I quote it word for word. "No attempt has been made to open a Franch Catholic school. The parish numbers 2,000 souls, and is composed, for the most part, of work men who gain their liveling by suffice it is a sufficiently as the form of the most part, of work men who gain their livelings by suffice the most part. the memorial is not sufficiently explicit. I under it word for word "Consteam his expensive property of the surface of the sur

We are informed by the press that Mgr. Satolil has restored Dr. McGlynn to the priest-hood. If he has done so, without apology, and has the authority so to do, then all Catholies acquiesce, but the scandal to the Church will be ten times as great as a thousand McGlynns could have caused. could have caused.

All Catholies—the world, in fact—admire the discipline of the Church.

Catholies respect authority, and above all respect the lope. The man never enters into this except so far as his pious life would lead them to venerate him, out it is the lope whom

they venerate and respect, and any insuit cliered to him is an insult to cach Catholic and is resented as such. How then is it possible to remove the ban of excommunication from Dr. McGlynn, who for five years has publicly insulted the Pope, without as public an anology? This is incomprehensible to atholics except upon one assumption—and this is a difficult one—namely, that Mgr. satolli had not been informed of the insults offered to the Pope by Dr. McGlynn. If he has not been so informed and of the indignation with which these insults were received by the Catholics of New York and of the United States, it has been because he has not sought the information from any respectable Catholic in the city of New York. If he has removed the ban of excommunication without requiring public apologies, then he has committed the most colossal mistake that has been committed in the Church for five hundred years.

Mgr. Satolli is reported in the press of Sunday to have said that he considers it "unchristian and ungentlemanly" to Fring up matters of the past.

of the past.

Does he consider what the Catholies of New York have submitted to for the past five years from Dr. McGiynn? Does he consider how they have been outraged by his utterances concerning the Pope, or did he know of them at the time of removing the ban of excommunication?

nication?
If he did know of them, then he has assumed
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If he did know of them, then he has assumed a responsibility which has created a state of a flairs much worse than a thousand McGlynns could have created, because he is supposed to represent the Pope.

So far as Archieshop Corrigan is concerned, the matter cannot affect him, excert so far as it affects every other Catholic in the diocesse. He has done his duty, and has allowed no abuse of the Pope or authorities of the Church to go unrebuked. He excommunicated Dr. McGlynn for cause. Dr. Meglynn's subsequent course has not endeared him to Catholics, nor has he at least publicly—shown the slightest repretance or expressed the slightest regret for the scandal he has given. Where is the discipline of the Church? To what will this sort of thing lead? We Catholics still await some explanation from Mrr. satelli and a complete acology from Dr. McGlynn.

New York, Dec. 26. Dr. McGlynn. New York, Dec. 26.

A PREMIUM ON FREE SPEECH. Mgr. Satolli's Precedent Availed of by

Catholic Layman. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: So much has been said in the newspapers recently by the friends and admirers of Dr. McGlynn, and the matter has assumed so much the appear-

ance of a personal triumph of a contumacious priest over his lawful superiors, that I feel it to be opportune to present the other side of the picture. I do not hesitate to say that I represent the opinion of the great mass of the Catholic laity and the majority of the clergy of this diocese at least when I assert that the scandal caused by the conduct of Dr. McGlynn during his years of tirade against the Catholic authorities did not equal that which has now been caused by his restoration to the Church without an apology as public and complete as was his offence. It is to be hoped that this will soon come, but great harm has already been done by the waiting.

A priest who commits a sin against chastity and gives scandal thereby is severely disciplined and passes the remainder of his life in retirement. Yet this is a sin often of sudden passion-a sin of weakness rather than of mairee. But Dr. McGlynn's sin was the sin of pride, the chief of the capital or deadly sins, fie educated his followers into a bitter hatred for all ecclesiastical authority and deliberately persuaded them to look upon all priests except himself and bis clarical sympathizers with

suspicion and even contempt. Not even Luther in his bitterest moments used harder invective or more venomous a use of the Pope and his representatives than has this man during his years of excommunication. Then and now he has posed as the persecuted minister of Him who said: "Learn of me, for I am meek and humile of heart." Yet he is restored, as an evening paper expresses it. "with a brass band" and with no word of public regret on his part. Archbishop Satolil expresses his pleasure, furthermore, at the widespread resoluting over this restoration, and says that it is disrespectful to the authorities of the Church to bring up in remembrance the former abusive utterances of the priest.

Dr. McGivny Lectures at Pine Pining. Potonkrepsie, Dec. 27.-Dr. McGlynn of New York lectured at Pine Plains this even-The lecture was listened to by about 300 people. His subject was, "The lecture was listened to by about 300 people. His subject was, "The lectiny of the English-speaking liace." He did not make any allusion to his recent restoration to the Church.

HE IS A HUMAN BALLOON

The Penetration of a Man's Lung by a Rib Fills His Body with Air.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.-A case of emphysema, or air swelling, has developed at the City Hospital, and the patient has assumed the shape of a balleon. His skin is as tight as a drum-head, and it may burst at any moment. He is Frederick Otte, aged 48. He was employed as a driver by the Adams Express Company. and while at work in the company's warehouse was caught between a moving car and the wall and dragged about ten feet. He was crushed as though between rollers, and several of his ribs were broken. The sharp ends eral of his ribs were broken. The sharp ends of the bones were driven into his lungs, and he was sent to the tity Hospital. Soon after his arrival he began to swell up, and has been constantly increasing in size. The cause of the swelling is the escape of air from the punctured lungs, which is pumped from the lungs to the tissues beneath the skin at every breath. Nothing can be done for him except to tap him, and the doctors think that he will die soon even if the skin does not burst.

Otte's features are badly distorted and he is helpless and incapable of metion. The cushion of air beneath the skin makes his body like an air pillow.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Creditors Chase a Debtor's Assets Four

Harrington.
The Sheriff yesterday received two attachments against Amelia Bell for \$2,749, one in favor of Vosanack, Lee & Co. for \$1,249, and the other in favor of Charles A. Lee for \$1,500. They were granted on the ground They were granted on the ground that she was keeping herself concealed to avoid sum-mons. Notices of its pendens were filed on property in 110th street, near Madison avenue, where she is luiding flats. She is the wife of William Bell, builder, First avenue and 100th

DIED AT A GREAT AGE.

Mrs. Lesezynski, According to Her Daugh ter. Was 124 Years and 6 Months (1)4

Lire Lesezynski, a Russian woman, who lived with her granddaughter at 143 Norfolk street. lied of old age last Saturday. Her funeral took place on Tuesday at Washington Come-There was considerable speculation among the neighbors as to her age, for it was known that she was very old. Her daughter, granddaughter, and great-grandchildren lived on the same floor with her. Her daughter looks to be 70 years old and her granddaughlooks to be 70 years old and her granddaughter is the mother of some well-grown children. The daughter said yesterday that her mother was 124 years and 6 months old. She adhered to her statement when questioned further, and added that her mother had come to this country nineteen menths ago. Up to a short time previous to her death the old woman was able to heidble about, and seemed to have the perfect use of all her faculties.

The death certificate filed at the Bureau of Vital Statistics vesterday gave Mrs. Lasezynski's age as 124 years and 6 months.

Drugged by His Obliging Acquaintance.

John A. Ketcham came here from Allegheny ast week and registered at the St. Nicholas Hotel. On Monday afternoon he started on a tour of the city. While inspecting the Post Office building he made the acquaintance of an old man who took him through the place. and who afterward invited him over to the International Hotel, on Fark row, to have a drink. They had taken two when the bartender noticed that ketcham was leaning
wearily on the bar in a stupor. A policeman
took Ketcham to the Oak street station for
safe keeping. Twenty-eight dollars and a
gold watch were found on him. His companion, who is known to the police as a "hand
shaker," disappeared. In the Tombs I offee
Court vesterday morning Ketcham told the
Court that he believed he had been drugged.
He was discharged.

Hospital Authorities Censured.

The Coroner's jury investigating the case of Mrs. Nellie Keating, who died in the City Insane Asylum on Dec. 18, yesterday decided that her death was due to a fractured skuil. It also consured the officials of Gouverneur Hostital for allowing the woman to leave the institution Lefore making a thorough examina-

stitution tefore making a thorough examination of her case.

On Nov. 25, while intoxicated, Mrs. Keating fell at her home. 37 Stanton street, Several days afterward she went to Gouverneur Hospital for treatment, and was allowed to leave a few hours after entering. She wandered around the streets all night, and was taken to Chambers Street Hospital in the morning. She was allowed to leave the same afternoon, but not long after she was returned to the hospital by a citizen who found her in the street.

Next day she was sent to the insane patillon at Bellevue Hospital, where she was declared insane, and was removed to the City Insane Asylum.

Cholera in Hamburg. HAMBURO, Dec. 27.-Four more cases of

cholera and two more deaths were reported to the health authorities in this city to-day. Besides these, seven persons suspected of having the disease were sent to the detention hospitals. The mail steamer liungaria, from the Black Sea is detained at Cushaven on account of the existence of a suspicious illness among the

Four fast trains to Cincinnati, every day, by New York Control

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN

PASTEUR RECEIVES THE GOLD MEDAL OF THE FRENCH ACADEMY.

Him on His Seventieth Birthday-Londor Spends Her Christmus Velled in Mist.

Panis, Dec. 27.-M. Pasteur was 70 years old

SWINDLERS IN LONDON.

Labouchere Tells of the Variety that Live on Credulous Americans.

London, Dec. 28.-Henry Labouchers exposes in this week's Truth the operations of the swindlers who secure large preliminary fees from Americans for promised services in looking up claims to immense English estates. The familiar William Lord Moore is, of course, mentioned as the most enterprising and suc-

mentioned as the most enterprising and successful swindler of the lot. Truth says that he now sends out his eigeulars from 5 Ingersoll road. Shepherd's Bush, London.

Fellx Howard of 15 University street. London, has been but little less successful than Moore in the same business. Joseph Leger of 451 Eighth avenue, New York city, is said by Truth to be sending out circulars for the same purposes. Labouchers expresses the hope that the New York police will try to arrest and convict all persons in America who are in collusion with Moore and Howard. The whole affair, he says, is an Americans swindle, conducted exclusively by Americans, as the wording of the circular letters shows.

Truth also warns its renders against the socalled Universitas Nationalis Illinoiensis, purporting to be an educational institution of high standing in Chicago. It is selling degrees to British subjects at 10 to 20 guineas each.

GREAT BRITAIN'S CHRISTMAS.

London Wrapped in Fog-Trying Weather Throughout the Country.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-England is having severe Christmas weather. A hard frost prevails throughout the country, and the average temperature is about 21° above zero. London is buried under a dense fog. and it is difficult to see any one a few feet away. Many accidents have occurred in Glasgow, Manchester, and Newcastle owing to frozen boilers bursting, and two persons were killed by an accident of Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney and his assistant.

Hamilton, have had a lively chase after goods which the failed firm of C. Borman & Son, dealers in carpots and furniture in First street, had bought on credit from the H. B. Claffin (Company, After tracing the goods from four different places they found fifty-six rolls of earpot in a rear stable at Seventy-fourth street and Avenue E. entrance to which was obtained by means of ropes from the adjoining building, the bridge having been removed.

An order was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday appointing John Oakey receiver on supplementary proceedings for Alfred Blauvelt of Brooklyn in the suit of Dennis liarrington.

The Sheriff yesterday received two attachs.

WAS BROOKLYN REPRESENTED 9

Report That a Brooklyn Man Has Killed a Count in a Duel.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Berlin Tageblatt pubishes a despatch from Nice saying that Count l'eter Romanoff became involved in a quarrel with a Brooklyn, N. Y., man at the Casino gambling tables last night, and that the two fought a duel, with pistols, on the seashore this morning, the Count being killed. No confirmation of the story has been received.

The Dublin Explosion.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.-Cols. Majendie and Cunfell. Government experts, to-day made a minute examination of the scene of Faturday night's explosion. They secured as specimens for further study in the Government Laboratory some of the debris. Among their finds is a massive granite slab, five inches thick, upon which the explosive rested, and through which a hole was blown.

A man named Kevans has been arrested at Nenagh on suspicion. He admits that he was in Bublin last week up to Sunday morning. The arrest of Kevans caused great excitement in Nenagh. A police a-regent had been informed of the arrival of a suspicious looking stranger, and had followed Kevans from place to place. Hevans saw that he was watched, and tried to escape, whereupon he was taken into custedy. In his poscession were found discharge papers bearing the name of a steamer plying between Montreal and Glasgow, and dated in July last. night's explosion. They secured as specimens

The Great Famine in Finland.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27 .- The famine in North Finland is increasing, and there is a movement in Sweden to renew the subscriptions of last year for the aid of the starving Finlanders. year for the aid of the starving Finlanders. Although the famine is raging in Russian territory, yet the Finns, on account of their old attachment to Sweden, look to the Sweden father than to the Russians for assistance. The emigration of Finns is receiving a great impetus on account of the famine, which is prevaient chiefly among the agricultural classes, who were unable, owing to the scarcity of corn last year, to provide anything for winter. Many villages are snowbound, and it is leared that whole communities have perished.

A Plot Aguinst the Czar.

St. Petersnung, Dec. 27.-Numerous arrests continue to be made at Kieff of persons suspected of Nihilism. Nine more officers are pected of Nillism. Nine more officers are among those imprisoned either under susplcion of direct charges of connection with a conspiracy against the Crar. The Russian authorities believe that they have unearthed a widespread plot, in which a number not only of the lower officials but also those of higher rank are involved, and several officers having positions of trust and confidence near the person of the Czar have been put under surveillance, sithough not under arrest. The extent of the plot is not yet known, and there seems of the plot is not yet known, and there seems no doubt this time of its genuine character, although it is not certain that the motives of the plotters are Nibilistic. The Spree Towed to Milford Haven.

steamer Spree, which was towed into Queenstown with thirty feet of water in her after compartment, has been towed to Milford Haven, where the hole made in her stern by her broken shaft and her other damaze will be repaired. Notes of Foreign Happenings

Lennon, Dec. 27.-The North German Lloyd

The Rev. William Perrin of St. Luke's Church in Hants has been appointed Bishop of British Columbia. The Italian Government, after experiment-

ing on the coal from German mines, has decided to continue using English coal on the Italian war ships.

The Czarewitch will aftend the wedding of the Emperor's sister, Princess Margaret of Prussin, for the purpose of improving the relations between Germany and Russin.

The rebels in the province of Corrientes, Argentine Republic, have defeated the provincial troops in a number of skirmishes, and have seized the towns of Mercedes and Caseros and the railway lines of the district.



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TWO MOTHERS OF THE BRIDE And Two Sets of Invitations to the Cole-

Bubbltt Wedding Yesterday. Miss Ella Lloyd Babbitt and Mr. George Fremont Cole were married in St. Ignatius Church, in West Fortieth street, at noon yesterday. There were many curious strangers present, who had heard that there was a famdisagreement over this marriage and had come to see some evidences of it. They

were disappointed. The talk arose from a double set of invitations to the wedding. Miss Babbitt's father was the son, by a former husband, of Mrs. Margaret Elting Lloyd of 12 East Forty-sev-Margaret Liting Lloyd of 12: East Forty-sev-enth street. Miss Babbitt's mother, after the death of her husband, married Mr. T. Annerly Alleock of Pittsheld, Mass. With the consent of her mother, Miss Babbitt went to hee with her grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd, who in time be-came very fond of her. They called each other mother and daughter, and whon the time for the young lady's wedding came, Mrs. Lloyd issued the invitations requesting "the pleasure of your company at the marriage of my daughter," Ac.

BRENNAN'S ESTIMATES GO. 82,102,016 Allowed for Street Cleaning in

District Attorney Nicoll obtained without much trouble from the Board of Estimate was dragging its anchor and threatened to go yesterday \$157,970 for his department. He ashore. He reached the sailboat in safety.

dozen Indies, urged that the appropriation for the New York Free Circulating Library be increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000. He got it.

To Sheriff Gorman was allowed \$121,378,90, and \$27,100 was appropriated for the expense of an additional Surrogate.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan looked a bit nervous when his application for \$2,102,016 came before the Board. This is the largest appropriation that this department has ever asked for, but it was explained by the statement that the expenses of the past year have been extraordinary. The appropriation was thoroughly discussed and then granted.

The Police Commissioners accepted yesterday the resignation of James Crowley, Super-intendent of the Police Telegraph. It takes effect on Jan. 1. Superintendent Crowley is the senior of the entire police force in point of years of continuous service. He was appointed superintendent of the telegraph system on Sept. 12, 18:0, by Commissioner Thomas C. Acton. He thinks he has carned a rest. Ho will not get a pension.

The Board promoted Michael R. Brennan, assistant superintendent, to fill Mr. Crowley's place. The salary is \$5,000. The Board has \$50,000 to expend in improving the telegraph system under his direction. The various station houses will be furnished with printing telegraph instruments. Edward H. Murphy, a Morse operator, who has been in the Burcau twelvey years, was made assistant superintendent at a salary of \$2,000. Both appointments are subject to civil service examination.

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A Pleasure Trip Over the Broadway Street Cur Line. The directors of the Broadway Cable Com-

pany and a few invited guests went over the road in one of the new cars last night. The car was drawn by four handsome gray horses. Many persons got on along the route, and Many persons got on along the route, and they were much surprised to see everybody in the car smoking. They were more surprised, however, when their fare was refused. It is expected that the cable will be running by Mayli.

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TO USE OF A COFFER DAM, \$1,000,000. The Du Bots Claim Against the Two Cities

Referred to Arhitrators. John Du Bois obtained a patent on Sept. 23, 18672, for the use of a "floating coffer dam" in building foundations under water. John E. Du Bois, his son and executor, is suing the cities of New York and Brooklyn for \$1,000,000. alleging that they infringed his patent when they laid the foundations of the New York pler of the Brooklyn Bridge. It has been agreed

to refer the claim to Stephen V. White, Jasper Gilbert, and Charles M. Clancy as arbi-

death of her husband, married Mr. T. Annerly Alleock of Pittsheld, Mass. With the consent of her mother, Miss Banidit went to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd, who in time became very fond of her. They called each other mother and daughter, and when the time for the young lady's wedding came. Mrs. Lloyd lissued the invitations requesting "the pleasure of your company at the marriago of my daughter," Ac.

A few days later the same guests received similar invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Alleock as Mrs. Lloyd had invited Mr. Alleock to give the bride away, and she thought that he took a great liberty in issuing invitations in his own name.

"I have given Ella the choice between her mother and me." Mrs. Lloyd said yesterday, "and she has chosen me. That's all there is about it."

Mr. Alleock gave the bride away, and nobody would have guessed this story.

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Caught in the Ice at Northport,

At the height of the gale on Saturday evening, Henry B. Soper, an oysterman of Northport, I. I., rowed out into the ice-bound harbor to secure one of his small saitboats which said that the District Attorney's office had been under heavy expense on account of a greatincrease in witnesses' fees.

Henry E. Howland, supported by half a dozen ladies, urged that the appropriation for the New York Free Circulating Library be increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000. He got it. To Sheriff Gorman was allowed \$121,378,99, and \$27,100 was aperiopriated for the expense of an additional Surrogate.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan looked a bit nervous when his application for \$2,102,010 came before the Board. This is the largest appropriation that this department has ever asked for, but it was explained by the statement that the expenses of the past year have been extraordinary. The appropriation was thoroughly discussed and then granted.

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DIED.

BLAUVELT,-on Tuesday, Dec. 27, Isaac N Blauvelt, aged 62 years. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Charles Blauveit, 745 West End av., corner 101st st, this (Wednesday) evening at 80 clock. Friends

and relatives are invited. BUNN.—Swidenly, on Monday, Dec. 26, Charles H. Bunn, in the 52d year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Shrewsbury, H. J. Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 P. M. Interment at Pairview Cemetery, N. J. Carriages will most at

Little filter all trains from New York on Wednesday merning. No flowers,

DA RT.—On Tue-day, Dec. 27, 1892, in the 18th year of her age, Elizabeth Star Dart, Functal services Wednesday, 8:30 P. M., at her late residence, 54 East 21st st. Interment at Cobalt,

GAFFNEY, -At her late residence, 1,629 lat av., Bridget Johns, beloved wife of James flatiney, of the parish of Druig, county Longford, Ireland, in the stith year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

MARKER, -suddenly, of heart failure, on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27, 1892, near the Aster House, this city, Joseph Karge, Professor of Continental Languages and Laterature in the College of New Jersey at Princeton. tive of funeral bereafter

KIADY, -At Baden, Germany, Sept. 18, 1892, Philip Kindy of Foughkeepsie, N.Y.
Funeral services from his late residence, 12 Davies
place, Foughkeepsie, on Thursday afternoon, at
2 70 ofclock. Reinlyes and friends are invited.
MANLY.—On Monday, Der. 20, Mary A. Manly.

Financial from the residence of ther meee, Mrs. John S. Thividson, 240 West 45th st., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 12:50 P. M. Interment private, McB421DE,-On the 25, tecella, beloved wife of

Bernari, J. Mellride, in the 63d year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 134 York at, Brook-lyn, on Wednesday, 10c, 28, at 9 A. M., thence to the Church of the Assumption, where a solemn mass of requirm will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in Holy Cross Cometery.

Mret' A R'T' h .- On Pec. 26, 1892, E. J. McCarty, aged

45 years
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his inte residence, 225 East 124th st., New York city. on Connectar afternoon at 1 o'clock P. M. Internent at Carrary Cemetery.
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of Berry and Nichael Fadden in the 19th year of his sign. Firstay. Ber. 20, 1802, from the late residence of his mother, 125 Removed at.

1940 N.D. - On Monday, Dec. 20, 1892, at her residence.

100 leving st. James City, Anne, beloved wife of the T Yout, and 50 years. Note of the craft in the residence, 339 24 arrer a long times, Luts, wile of John Rob-

Inneral service at the Church of the Immaculate conception, best fact at . Thursday morning, at 10 STUART,-At his residence, 152 7th av., Thomas Thurt, need 52 years; member of Normal Lodge, T. 204 A. M.

eral Tauceday, 25th inst., at 1 P. M. Interment at Greenwood. W.1.1.1.8.,-On the 27th inst., George Wells, in the hold year of his age.

Fireral Friday, Both finet, from his late residence is Sime etc., Brooklyn, at 11 A.M. Friends are it vi. of

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